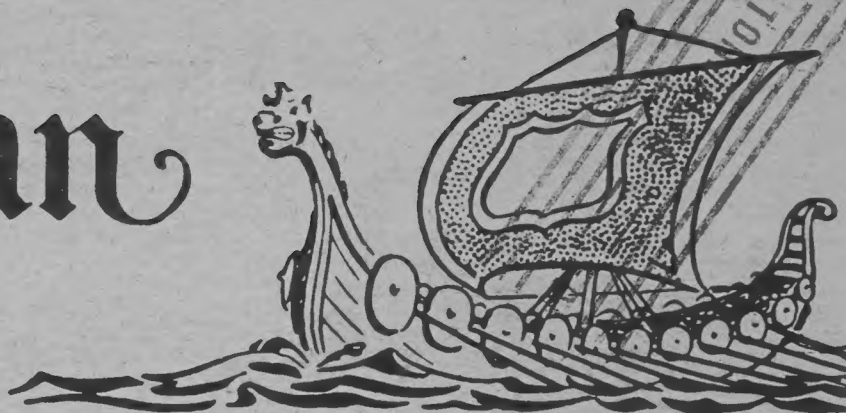


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KNUD HOLM-PEDERSEN CHOSEN MANAGER OF THE SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

By S.A. Sorenson

At a recent meeting of the Scandinavian Centre Board, it was unanimously agreed that without the Scandinavian News, there would never be a new Scandinavian Centre. The last Scandinavian News was published February, 1983. Lack of funds has prevented publication of further issues in 1983. An appeal to shareholders for a subscription of \$12.00 brought in 166 subscribers, and your Board, was encouraged by this show of support. Some subscribers even gave us extra money (one donation of \$40.00) A

separate bank account was opened with a total of \$2055.00.

Sig Sorenson, a member of the Board, volunteered to seek a business manager for the Scandinavian News. The ultimate choice was Knud Holm-Pedersen.

Mr. Holm-Pedersen, former Consul of Denmark, comes well qualified for the position. He has had many years of business experience. He was formerly President and Manager of Holm's Masonry Ltd. He presently designs and manufactures display and store fixtures.

The task he has accepted is

not an easy one, and will require the cooperation, support, and the volunteer effort of all Scandinavians.

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But the greatest help of all, is for you, a shareholder and reader of the current copy, to fill in the subscription form found on the back page of this paper, and mail it together with your subscription of \$12.00 to the above address. The Board of the Scandinavian Centre urges you to do it now.

Mr. Holm-Pedersen's objective is to build the subscription list as fast as possible, with an ultimate objective of 10,000 subscribers. You do not have to be a shareholder in the Scandinavian Centre to subscribe. Regardless of creed, color, or nationality you may subscribe if you

have an interest in Scandinavian background and culture.

The Scandinavian News has subscribers all over Western Canada, and Knud's aim is to make the Scandinavian News a truly Western Canada publication.

Mr. Holm-Pedersen is extremely grateful to our editor, Mrs. Eileen Peterson, and all the correspondents who have given so generously of their time to make the Scandinavian News a possibility over the past years, since its first publication November, 1958. Their continued support and contribution is appreciated.

When you think of the hours they spend on our behalf, then our contribution of \$12.00 as a subscriber is indeed insignificant.

A special thank you to the advertisers who have contributed so generously to this issue of the Scandinavian News. We urge our readers to support them in every way possible, and we look forward to their continued sup-

port to create a truly great Scandinavian Newspaper.

And a final word to all who are interested in preserving all that is good in the Scandinavian tradition and in contributing to an emerging Canadian culture.

Why should you subscribe?

1. Because it is the best communication between Scandinavians and the various Scandinavian Clubs.
2. Because it is the most economical way for the various Clubs to advertise their social and cultural functions. Instead of several newsletters, we can have one good newspaper.
3. Because by letting all Scandinavians know what is going on in the Scandinavian world, we help each other, and we will be able to create a new cultural and social CENTRE, sooner than we think.

NORWEGIANS IN THE NEW WORLD

By Astrid Hope

"Land of milk and honey"

(Landet flot ar melk og honning)

- America.

These hopeful words circulated in Norway around the early 1820's where there was a scarcity of land for the already surplus population and stressful religious persecution.

And thus also the news began circulating about the Trollhaugen Language Camp to be held August 12-20, 1983, at Sylvan Lake - where a wealth of knowledge could be had - Norwegian language, craft and culture.

Under the direction of Solglyt Lodge, with Gary Johnson, Per Nielsen and Astrid Hope at the helm registration day was Saturday.

92 ENROLLED

Cars and trailers pulled in from

Grande Prairie, Edmonton, Camrose, Red Deer, Carstairs, Saskatoon and Outlook as well as others. At this family camp our oldest registrant was Bert Dirdal, 76, from Outlook, Sask., and our youngest was Kristofer Johnson, 5 months, from Edmonton.

THE CROSSING

Taking note of the theme, we decided to start at The Crossing - with the first wave of emigration to America in 1825. Cleeng Pearson from Haugesund, the "father of immigration" was most influential; he left a year ahead to arrange for land in "the promised land" - "the land of gold".

The emigrants had to equip themselves completely for the entire journey - with non-perishables like dried pork or mutton, salted meat

and herring, dried peas, grains, flat-bord, cheese, sour milk and beer. They took sheepskin coverlets and blankets, spinning wheels, iron grid-dles, harnesses and numerous other articles. On July 4, 1825, they were finally ready.

RENOVATED HERRING BOAT

The "Restauration" was a 38-ton sloop, 54 feet by 16 feet. It was originally a herring boat but had been renovated to make the trip.

Feelings were mixed on departure - sadness at leaving loved ones to go so far away, and hope about prospects on the other side of the water.

Sunday after breakfast we recreated the "Restauration" leaving Norway. Passengers were in pioneer dress and represented the 51 who originally left. The 18-foot sketched-out sloop (supported by Markus Paulson and Ole Olvalmestav) was only 1/3 of the original's size; the six crew members

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To protect your interest in the centre we invite you to do any or all of the following:

1. Encourage your representative on the board to continue serving you.
2. Volunteer yourself as a candidate.
3. Submit the name of your preferred nominee to Mr. Ken Domier, Chairman of The Nominating Committee. (PH: 434-6532)

Note that the nominee should be present at the meeting or a letter of acceptance should be presented.
In keeping with our Austerity program only coffee will be served. If you would like to share some of your baking it would be appreciated.

Scandinavian News

We are pleased to announce that Mrs. Eileen Peterson has volunteered to continue as our editor and that Mr. Knud Holm-Pedersen has been appointed as manager.
We are certain that with the excellence of our editor and our manager the paper's future is secure.

We do need your help, however, and trust that you will forward your annual subscription of \$12.00; future issues will be mailed to subscribers only.

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"TAK" FROM BIKUBBEN By Very Nielson

On behalf of Bikubben may I express thanks to Dania for the time and space provided us at the Children's Christmas Party. We were able to show homecrafted Christmas decorations for sale. Also we raffled off a hooked rug, which was won by Fred Schuh of Sherwood Park. Thank you, Dania, for this opportunity.

VASA LODGE SKANDIA By Kaye Kerr

Vasa Lodge Skandia No. 549 held their December meeting on December 5, 1983. The following officers were elected:
Chairman - Ray Wold
Vice Chairman - Doreen Nyroos
Secretary - Marjorie Samuelson
Assistant Recording Secretary - Leslie Watson
Treasurer - Linnea Lodge
Financial Secretary - Shirley Huffman
Assistant Financial Secretary - Judy Pearson
Chaplain - Alice Sorensen
Master of Ceremonies - Don Melin
Assistant Master of Ceremonies - Shirley Sykes

The next meeting of the Vasa Order of America will be held on January 9, 1984 at the Orange Hall, 9414 - 111 Avenue.

The Vasa Ladies will meet in February at the home of Sonja Sund, 5211 - 109th Avenue, Phone 466-0243. Mrs. Astrid Winquist will be the hostess. Members will be notified of the date of the meeting.

The Lucia Pageant was presented again this year with Karen Eliasson as the Lucia. The pageant was presented at the Augustana Lutheran Church, St. Joseph Church, the Scandinavian Consuls' Christmas party and at the Festival of Lights at the Convention Centre.

Joan and Lennart Petersson and Sandra spent Christmas in Hawaii. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ziegler.

On December 31st, 1983 Vasa Lodge held their annual New Year's Eve dance in the Club House at Vasa Park, Pigeon Lake. As usual it was a great success.

Please phone all your news reports to Kaye Kerr, 487-2411.

The officers of the Lodge send New Year Greetings to all the members wishing you Health, Peace and Joy in 1984.

ICELANDIC SOCIETY NEWS By Ninna Campbell

The Icelandic Society Christmas Party was held at the Parkallen Community Club on December 5, 1983. President Brian Sveinbjornson welcomed everyone. The Saga singers opened the program with a selection of Icelandic and English Christmas Carols after which everyone joined in singing carols. Individual young people then contributed to the entertainment:

T.J. Heidrich and Elizabeth Heidrich each played violin solos.

Clinton Krenbrink played appropriate accordion solos.

Grant Sigurdson played violin solos and accompanied his brother, **Ryan Sigurdson**, who sang a Christmas song.

All the children then joined hands and danced around the tree singing Icelandic Christmas songs such as "Nu Skal Segja", "Adam Atti Syni Sjo", "Gekk Eg Yfir Sjo Og Lond", and "Tvo Skref Til Haegri". They were under the direction of Gudrun Hansen. Santa must have heard the singing for he dropped in and wished everyone a Merry Christmas and gave the youngsters a Christmas treat.

"Merry Christmas to all - and to all a good night".

The 1983 - 1984 executive of the Icelandic Society is as follows:
President -- Brian Sveinbjornson
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THORRABLOT
DON'T FORGET THE 1984 THORRABLOT WHICH WILL BE HELD AT THE CLUB MOCAMBO IN ST. ALBERT ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1984.

The Saga Singers participated in the program for the Alberta Heritage Council on October 21, 1983. They also sang at the Northwood Extended Care on November 18, -- a pre-Christmas program.

ICELANDIC SOCIETY NEWS CHARTERS TO ICELAND 1984

There will be a charter flight to Iceland leaving Winnipeg on July 25th, 1984 at 23:00, arriving Keflavik on the 26th at 11:00 --returning Winnipeg on August 13th, departing Keflavik at 12:00 arriving Winnipeg 14:40. Price \$699.00 Adults, \$599.00 children ages 2 - 11, infants free. For further information call -VIKING TRAVEL, 642-5114 (Gimli, Manitoba).

ALBERTA CULTURAL HERITAGE COUNCIL 10TH ANNIVERSARY

The Alberta Cultural Heritage Council celebrated its 10th anniversary at the new Edmonton Convention Centre on October 21st, 1983. Delegates from 58 cultural organizations were in attendance at the banquet which marked the occasion. The Icelandic representative is Allisen Hrefna King (see Sigvjonson of Leslie, Sask.)

Honored guests included:
Hon. Peter Lougheed, Premier of Alberta,
Hon. Mary L. Le Messurier, Minister of Culture,
Hon. David King, Minister of Education,
Mayor Laurence Decore of Edmonton (at his first official function).
Police Chief Robert Lunney of Edmonton.

The Saga Singers of Edmonton are pleased to be asked to participate in the program. U. of A. Professor Sol Sigurdson acted as M.C. and director - accompanist was Gudbjorg (Berkey) Letourneau of Spruce Grove, Alberta.

NEWS FROM DENMARK

In support of protests against the placing of atomic weapons in Europe, all traffic stopped in the major cities for a five-minute period on November 22nd.

A five minute "Peace Period" was also observed at most places of work throughout the country.

The increase in salaries in Danish industry amounted to 5% last year, the lowest in thirty years.

Denmark has joined the oil exporting countries. It has exported about 1.1 million tons, or approximately 60% of the production of the North Sea oil field.

A consortium of 7 Danish companies named Danish Project Development was recently formed. The consortium will assist small and medium-sized Danish companies in management and financing in the field of export.

The Danish government which was defeated on their budget in November gained an additional eleven seats in an election held on January 10th. This will, however, still leave the conservatives in a minority position and a coalition between four or five parties is expected under the leadership of Poul Schluter, Prime Minister in the former conservative government.



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TORSKE IN 1983

Torske Klubben has increased not only in quality, but also in number. Members and guests each first Tuesday of the month have numbered over sixty-five, and on Ladies Nights-June and December have been over one hundred and fifty.

Members of Torske Klubben held a joint gathering April 13th when members from Edmonton and Calgary travelled to meet at Blackfalds. A goodly crowd was present with Jarl Omholt Jensen acting as guest speaker. All sat to enjoy Torske provided by the ladies of Aspenlund Lodge.

Door prizes included an oil painting, won by Arden Knaus of Carstairs; a digital clock won by Knut Haga of Calgary.

twister (Sgt.-at-Arms) collected \$88.00, money to go toward the Language & Culture Camp.

It was a most successful evening. Members travelled by bus from Edmonton; the only problem was trying to get them back on the bus. But a good time was had by all, (at least they told me I had a good time).

The MAY Torske dinner was held May 3rd. Following a most delightful dinner, Bob Burt was the guest speaker. Slides were shown of his recent trip from England to Greece and return by bus through Europe. The pictures and commentary were well received, and the trip envied by all present.

Les Finch was also on the agenda that night; he showed a film on the

watch; Jarl Omholt Jensen was the winner. Two Scandinavian Centre shares were presented by Hans W. Peterson of Camrose to the Sons of Norway.

Following the Summer holidays Torske Klubben held their first Fall meeting Sept. 6th. Reports were presented by Per Nielsen on the Language Camp held in August at which Solgylt Lodge was the host club.

The guest speaker was Nick Lees of the Edmonton Journal. He spoke of his work on the paper and the expectations of the press. He has been involved in parachuting, ski jumping and climbing, and became known as "Nick Dänger".

Torske supper for October 4th,

held at the Saxony Motor Inn, included naming the new Boss for next year. Gary Johnson was named to preside over the club next year. Al Letendre was appointed the Secretary and Don Stolie the Treasurer. Directors-at-Large; Keith Lillevolden, Ron Nichol, Ken Domier and Sev Berge.

The guest speaker was Bill Bober, who taught members present "Chisanbop" math. With this method one expresses numbers using his fingers. Those present caught on quite readily, but there were those who needed both fingers and toes.

The November 1st Torske Klubben meet was father and Son/daughter night. An invitation of new members Allan Anderson, Davie Borge and John Stensland was performed. Good food and fellowship at each meeting is the rule.

Captain Chris Smith, instructor at the Canadian Force Survival Training School, was guest speaker. He teaches parachute, scuba and survival skills at namao.

Ladies' night again Dec. 2nd at the Saxony Inn with Jarl Omholt-Jensen as Master of Ceremonies. There were 136 members and guests present to enjoy the Cod and vegetable supper. There was a Toast of King Olaf, and a toast to the Ladies. The new Boss, Gary Johnson, was introduced. He recited several excellent stories and promises more next year. At the gathering it was stated that Coco Barnett, our own marathon runner, was Canada's fastest entry in the 26.2 mile runner in the November marathon race at Seattle, Wash. She placed in the top ten, with a time of 3 hours 15 minutes.

Jarl Omholt-Jensen entertained those present with his quick wit and humorous stories; he is tops as master of ceremonies.

A NEWSPAPER CLIPPING FROM THE EDMONTON JOURNAL

I am writing to ask if there is anyone who could get me in touch with my father's brother or some of his relatives. My father's brother's name is Carl Viggo Pedersen, born on April 14, 1906 in Landsgrav, son of carpenter Carl Pedersen and his wife Anna. He moved from Denmark to Canada in 1928. The first place he found work was in Saskatchewan, where he worked for a Dane by the name Soren Jensen. In 1929 he lived with another Dane called Rasmus Moller. He worked the following places: Bear Lake, Prince Rupert, Vancouver and Edmonton. I would be very thankful if somebody could give me information about the above mentioned.

Aase Anderson
Mads Hansengrad 27
5690 Tommerup, Denmark

ANSGAR VILLA - EDMONTON, ALTA.

Ansgar Villa began as a dream some six years ago, and now in the spring of 1984 it will be ready for occupancy.

Ansgar Villa is a high-rise senior citizens apartment complex. It contains 176 one bedroom self-contained apartments. Each apartment has 50 sq. m of living area, is fully carpeted and equipped with drapes, curtains, a stove and fridge. On the penthouse floor, (12th floor) there is a large recreation room with a western exposure. At one end of the recreation room there is a sundeck sheltered from the north and the east. At the other end of the recreation room there is a kitchen with a pass-thru. A spacious coat room, as well as two large public restrooms are found at the entry to the recreation room. The laundry room with 10 washers and dryers is also on the penthouse floor, as is a 50 sq. m. hobby room.

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Ladies' Night - Andy Mjaaveit, Emeth and Gladys Clark, Mathilde Mjaatveit, Janette Burt, Astrid Hope.

It is expected that a Torske Klubben will be formed in Red Deer Aspenlund Lodge 571 in September.

Boss Knut Haga and Kaare Askildt were present, together with Denny Haugan, President of Red Deer Lodge, Ken Domier of Edmonton, and Barry Rasmeyer of Camrose.

Many good stories were told and many a tippie of Akvavit. The tale-

Holmenkollen race. The film was excellent and enthusiasts and others were thrilled.

Then came June 10th, Ladies' Night. Near 200 were present at the Army Navy Club. A special supper was served. Randy Morse was Master of Ceremonies, and introduced David Cooke, hockey coach of the Norwegian Olympic hockey team.

A draw was made for a digital

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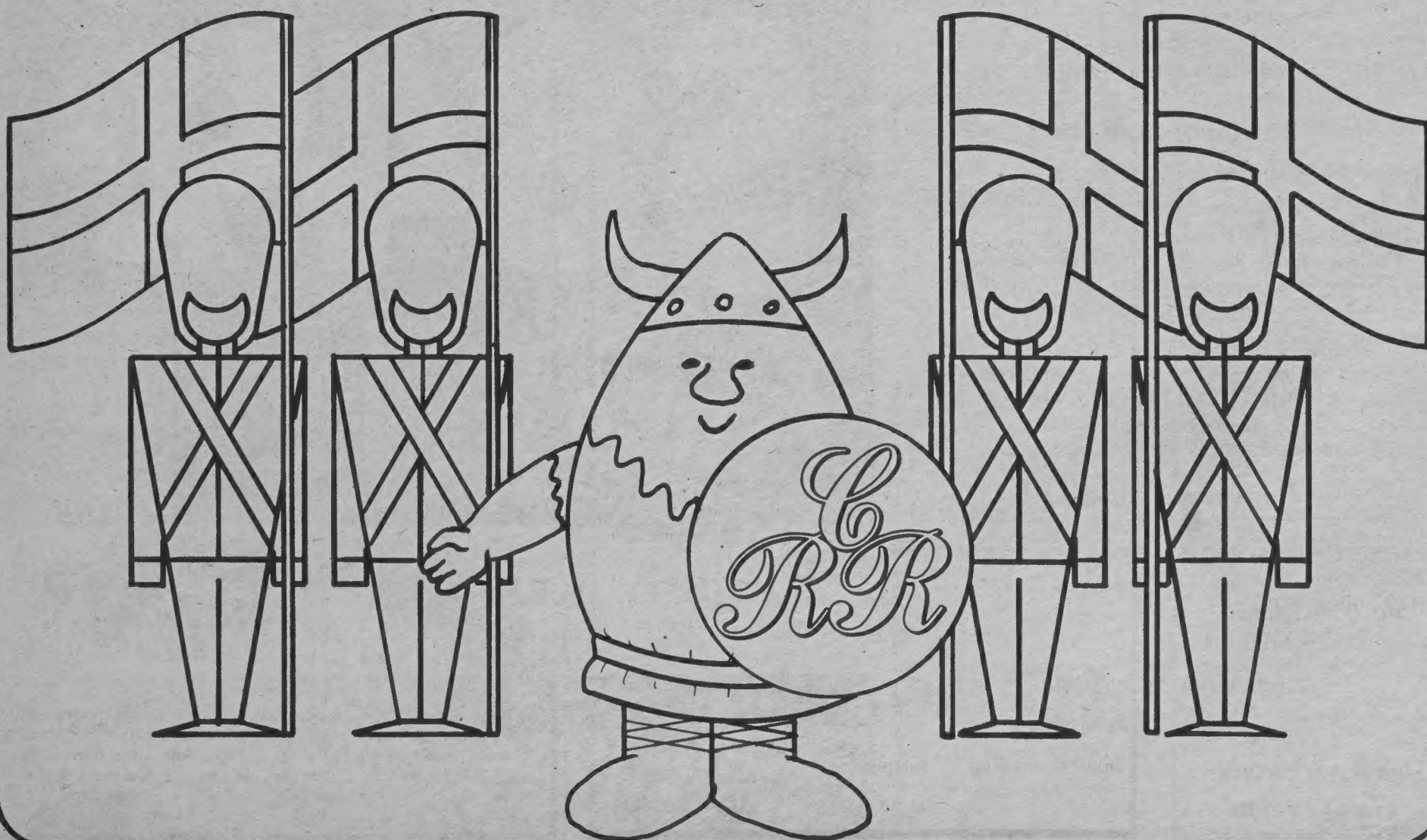
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FINNISH FOOTNOTES

By Anja Sahuri

Well, it has been just about a year since I last wrote this column. Too bad that we missed on hearing about all the exciting things that went on during 1983.

In a short synopsis (and if my memory serves me correctly) here are some highlights of 1983. For us, personally, our 25th wedding anniversary in February was very exciting as well as the engagement of our son Dick to Donna Crowther in the summer of 1983.

Weddings include that of Reisa Leino to Walter Skarpinsky in the fall.

The daughter of John and Joan Koivuneva got married in Calgary and the son of John & Irene Luopa was married in Lloydminster. Tina Leino got engaged in the fall of 1983.

We had many special birthdays during the past year as well, and I hope that you forgive me if I have forgotten yours. Here are the ones that I remember; Aarre Wahlberg, Tauno Honkanen, Vilho Ristola, Anja Leino.

During the summer a very exciting happening took place in Alberta. The Finnish Canadian Grand Festival was held here for the first time. Calgary was the host city, and for our family

HERITAGE DAYS 1983

By Susanne Balslov

On two beautiful sunny days at the beginning of August, Edmonton celebrated a very successful Heritage Festival again this year.

It was a special event for the Chinese community in Alberta, which celebrated 125 years of Chinese settlement in Canada. A colorful Chinese dragon was the big attraction at the main stage.

As was the case in previous years of the Heritage Festival, approximately 44 different ethnic groups were represented, with an impressive variation in performances of songs, dances, craft displays and anything imaginable within the culinary field.

All 5 Scandinavian groups went together again this year arranging the Scandinavian Pavilion, placed at our favorite spot as Pavilion No. 1,

Ansgar Villa Cont. from page 3

On the main floor there is a spacious public lounge, or waiting room that faces onto the garden court, where there are walkways, trees and benches.

Ansgar Villa is financed and built by Alberta Housing Corporation, and is being managed by Ansgar Villa Foundation. Ansgar Villa Foundation, is made up of members from Ansgar Danish Lutheran Church in Edmonton. The pastor/manager of Ansgar Villa is Pastor Albert E.

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and maybe others as well, it was the first time we had been able to participate in this Grande Festival, which is one of the largest Finnish Cultural events outside of Finland. In 1984 the Finnish Canadian Grand Festival will be held in Sudbury, Ont.; I hope that we will be able to go there - it is lots of fun.

The Finnish Society was busy as always; skiing and fishing competitions were held and the trophies were presented at the annual Vappudance which was very well attended (as a matter of fact, we had to turn people away because the hall was overflowing).

The dancers were busy throughout the year performing in Calgary, at Heritage Days, at the Museum, at Senior Citizen's Centres, as well as at our own functions, and they were always very well received. We also had a small singing group during 1983, which also performed in many different places. Hopefully they will continue the singing and dancing for our pleasure for many years to come.

One of our most exciting events was the 30th Anniversary of The Finnish Society in the fall of 1983. The celebration was held at Kingsway Inn with memories being

Our dancing group performed superbly and Harv made an excellent confrencier. As usual, the 3 Vikings frightened all the fair maidens, young as well as old. Bobbin lace-making was demonstrated by Inge Poulsen, pottery by Susanne Balslov, and weaving by Pirkko Karvonen. Stories were told for the little ones by Ann Anderson.

A warm and special thanks to all the people who helped with the beautiful displays, to Gudrun and her kitchen staff who took care of the serving of the food, to the crew helping out with the setting up and taking down of tents and stage, and to everybody else who lent us a helping hand.



Rasmussen.

Seniors may rent an apartment in Ansgar Villa for 25% of their income, with no charge for the use of the amenities. At this date application forms have been sent out to approximately 280 seniors from all ethnic backgrounds, about one third of these applications have been return-

presented of past years in the form of "Kronikka" and the Scrap-book. The program included the Folkdancers and Singers as well as a guest singer from Calgary.

Of course we had our annual Hallowe'en and Christmas parties and all these events were very exciting and actually they each would deserve at least a couple of paragraphs to give them the coverage they are worthy of, but as I don't have the facts in writing, we will each have to reminisce about them ourselves.

I hope that 1984 will be very prosperous and happy for you all.

DANIA DOINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK Kaare Lindboe

As the old year has drawn to a close, I'll take this opportunity to wish you all a very happy New Year, and all good fortunes in 1984 from the members of the Board and myself.

On December 18th, we had the childrens' Christmas Party, which had a good turn-out of parents and children. All the children got their goody-bag and gift from Santa, and it appeared everyone had a good time with sing-songs and dances. I'll have to give a big thank you to Santa, his helpers, and the Directors who made all this possible.

It was great to see so many of you to our New Year's dance. You all made it a very successful evening. The sandwiches and the decoration of the hall was done by the Board of Directors and some volunteers, and I thank them very much for making it a good and fun night for everybody. The music was provided by The Versatiles which everybody seemed to enjoy. If you liked the party, tell your friends about it and come on out to our dance March 3, 1984 at the Saxony. We are having a deluxe Smorgasbord done by Jens Norgaard Gron, and the music by the Good Neighbours.

Now as we are going into 1984, I am hopeful that we all will stand behind the Club to make it bigger and better, but most important we have

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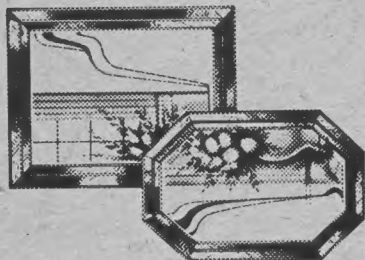


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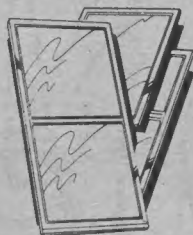
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By Knut & Rose Svidal

Our visit to Norway was the most exciting part of our trip. Within two days after landing in Frankfurt, we arrived by train in Oslo. During the next five days, we enjoyed living on Drammensfjord and on Oslofjord. Here we visited relatives, fished, sailed and even picked those delicious Norwegian strawberries.

A delightful train trip took us to Bergen where we spend a day in the rain shopping with Bebe Korsvold.

Arriving back in Oslo we left for Copenhagen by an overnight boat. Following a pleasant stay in Copenhagen, which included a visit to Tivoli, we travelled to Cologne.

The highlights of our stay in Cologne were a visit to the Cathedral and a dinner cruise on the Rhine.

A day's journey along the Rhine took us to our favorite hotel, the Schweitzerhof in Zurich,

Switzerland. Our stay in Zurich, as well as a visit to two delightful Swiss nightclubs, Kindli and the Swiss Chalet. A pleasant side trip was taken to Berne, where we saw the famous Clock Tower.

Following an overnight trip through the Alps, we arrived in Vienna. Here we enjoyed the old world charm of the Hapsburg and Johann Strauss.

A cruise up the Danube to passau on the Austro-German border took a day and a half. We enjoyed our cruise together with an american couple. Life on board ship and passing through five sets of locks, we found most fascinating.

Our remaining three days in Europe were spent in Frankfurt at the C.P.R. Hotel on the 40th floor. The Canadian flag in the dining room was a welcome sight.

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ONE DIFFICULTY AFTER ANOTHER

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On landing at New York on October 9, 1825, they ran afoul of American law; the ship was impounded and a fine of \$3,000 was levied. A New York Quaker came to the rescue by putting up bond money for them, and a petition was granted by them - President John Quincy

and trust in God when they began their journey with all its uncertainties; bibles were one of their most precious possessions. This was followed by the customary bord bon (table grace).

ARRIVAL AT NEW YORK

The "Restauration's" adventures were picked up again at noon and after the festive Syttende Mai supper meal the enactment of its arrival at New York took place. Cleeng Pearson (Danny Lien), who had already affected American ways, welcomed the passengers dressed in a deerskin jacket and coon cap. The population had been increased by one when a baby girl was born aboard the boat. They baptized her Margaret Allen - not even a Norwegian name.

NEW FRONTIERS

Monday was devoted to "New Frontiers". Now began the very hard work in extremely difficult cir-

adapted. They found that America was large and plenty of land was available, but that hard work was the only way to make a living. Many worked out on farms to get a start.

PASTOR'S STORY

This is a pastor's favorite story.

A pastor who was plentifully supplied with rabbit on his menu decided to give his landlady a gentil hint that he was beginning to tire of it. The next time he was invited to say grace, he said it this way:

*For rabbit roasted and rabbit fried,
For rabbit cooked and rabbit dried,
For rabbit young and rabbit old,
For rabbit hot and rabbit cold,
For rabbit tender and rabbit tough,
We thank thee Lord, we have enough.*

Nevertheless they were thankful for the rabbits - especially in winter when many a settler would have

immigrants". These land-seeking Vikings settled in without disturbing their neighbours; they melded into the backbreaking life of the pioneering Americans, practising their religion and traditional customs. In time they prospered in all levels of life - farming, carpentry, forestry, railroading, and the professional and business worlds. They had an intensity of purpose, sturdiness of character, and willingness to sacrifice - qualities which overcame many hardships. What better heritage could we of the second and third generation have inherited? We can all be proud of our Norwegian heritage.

PERMANENT HOME

Tuesday we dwelt on Heritage Awareness. It took the Norwegians years to settle in. However, they came with the idea of accepting America as their permanent home, for better or for worse, and generally they took an active interest in public affairs. They retained a sentimental interest in the land of their birth, but soon thought of themselves as Canadians or Americans. They learned to love their new country where they were free and independent.

The Norwegians usually settled in communities thereby overcoming many obstacles. They had ties of ancestry, culture, language and religion. Being in a group gave them a sense of belonging and a feeling of security in sharing a common heritage and mutual aspirations.

The Lutheran Church offered spiritual life and nurture, so it was natural that establishing the church took first priority in the new land; it became a centre for ethnic and social activities. Schools were also first started in the church - completely in Norwegian.

Sangerfests were formed and

were very popular - singing the songs from their own dear homeland. Gradually Norwegian newspapers came to be printed, circulating news about their people and news of Norway; "Nordmans Forbundet" and "Norrøna" are still in existence.

Bydelags were very popular, the strongest being Rogaland, Telemark and Hallingal. People from certain areas with the same dialect, custom, songs, music and tradition would get together and make each other's acquaintance.

MORE IMMIGRATION

By the end of the 1800's immigration had increased and Norwegians became more numerous. With the increase in numbers the swing toward fraternities began; the first one was formed in Brooklyn in 1879, and by 1913 there were 81 orders encompassing 3,500 people.

The first Sons of Norway started in 1890 for the purpose of creating and preserving interest in Norwegian heritage and language, as well as providing insurance benefits. By 1973 there were 200 lodges with 90,000 members. Each one has chosen its own name and designed its own program.

In the early 1900's special attention was given to promoting Norwegian culture through schools. In Alberta, Camrose Lutheran College was begun in 1916; in Saskatchewan, Outlook College was started in 1911. The Norwegian filled with the optimistic spirit of the West, were determined to have Christian Norwegian schools for their youth, their main aims being to build true Christian character, preserve their mother tongue, and mould good Canadian citizens.

CAMPS

During the past 20 years Language and Culture Camps have been promoted. Here in Alberta, through the



Folk-dancers

Adams.

They were able to sell the boat for only \$400. - a great deal less than they had expected - and again the Quaker stepped in and provided money for travel and land purchases.

PARADE

The Syttende Mai parade took place at noon. Everyone lined up, each holding a Norwegian or Canadian flag, and marched in a procession about the grounds led by Harry Huser playing his fiddle. Thelma Dorin read the proclamation, and while the flag was being raised "Ja! vi elsker" was sung in unison, followed by shouts of "hurrah"!

Pastor Emil Dorin gave a sermonette - this being Sunday and the Norwegians of that day being very religious and having placed their faith

cumstances. Cleeng Pearson had arranged for a purchase of land - some as cheap as \$10 for an entire homestead.

First these pioneers had to have a roof over their heads. Tents or one-room shacks were built of available timber and cracks filled with mud. It was not unusual to find frost on the bed-clothes and water pails frozen solid.

They suffered many, many hardships - pestilence, hail, floods, prairie fires, drought, blizzards, wild animals, and as well there were the Indians to contend with.

Everyone was poor, but most managed to eat; clothing was handmade after the fabric had first been woven. Other than Cleeng Pearson, they spoke no english. Since they could not return to Norway, they

starved without them.

CAMPERS THANKFUL

Tollhaugen campers were also thankful for their lobsouse (a stew originating in Viking days). There were butter-making demonstrations and progressive displays could be viewed from day to day in the Craft Hall. Even our mascots - Sven and Turi - proved to be photogenic. Throughout the day we sang "Hils fra mig der hjemme".

After supper what could have been more relevant to frontier life than a soup made from a nail? Ruth Wiebe and Knut Haga depicted "Fanten og kjorene" vividly. Both got more than they bargained for! "Spikker Suppe".

GOOD IMMIGRANTS

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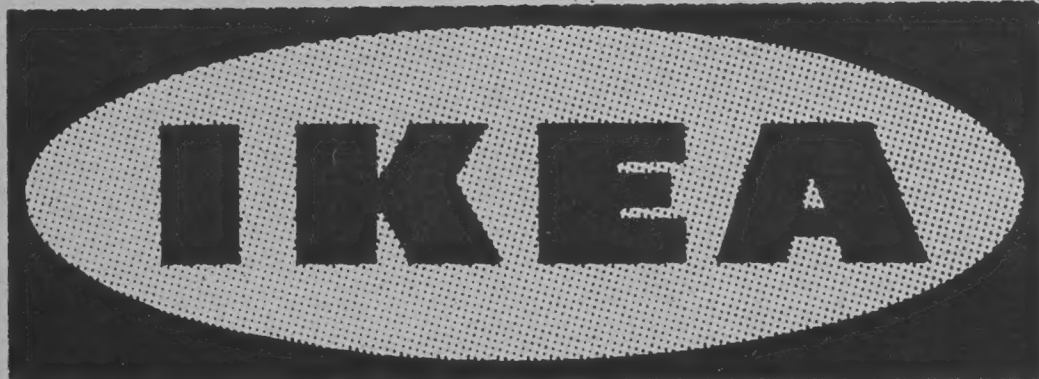
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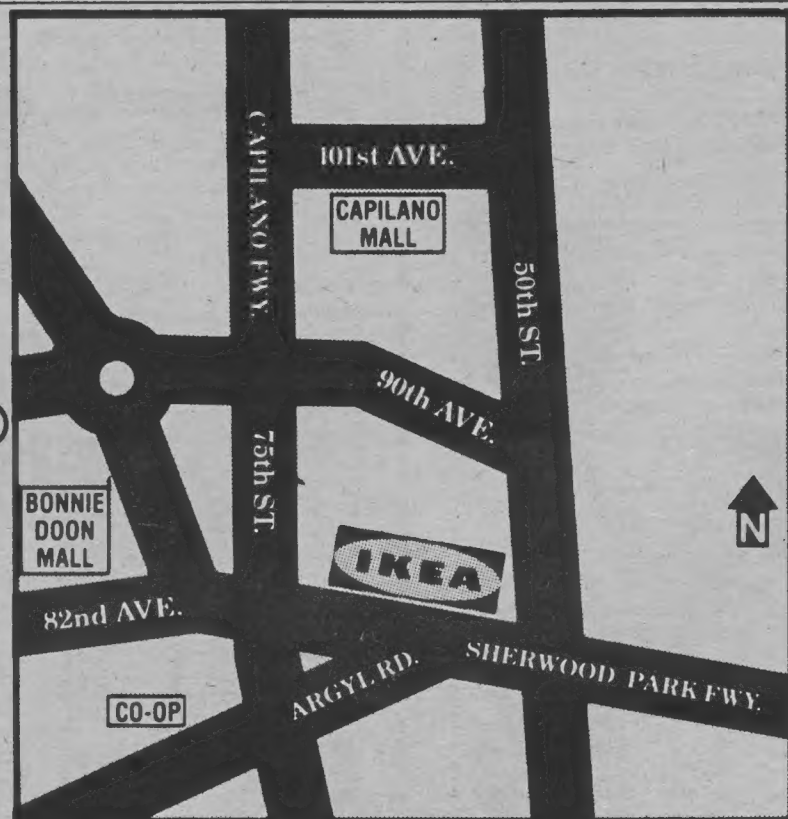
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THE NEW WORLD

Department of Culture, Trollhaugen Language and Arts Camp was started in 1973 and has continued every year since. The beginning enrollment of 35 has more than doubled, and there are now approximately 20 instructors. Lodges take turns sponsoring the Camp every two years.

KVINDE FORENING

After supper, to relive a custom of the early immigrants, we had a skit of an old-fashioned Kvinde Forening (Ladies Aid). Ladies in pioneer dress got together to stitch a 'patch quilt'. Early Norwegians had to be very thrifty, and woman utilized every piece of every garment many times over.

Meeting in homes during the very cold winters was a time of togetherness - and probably a time to catch up on local gossip. Meetings would end with coffee and lunch - today 'blottenkake'. Two females (?) showed up unexpectedly.

CULTURAL DISTINCTIVENESS

On Wednesday we chose Of



Cooking class

hilltops, and the people dance around them and sing all night. It is the night of trolls and witches, and there are many peculiar happenings - some of the pagan tradition which has lasted since Viking days in spite of Norway being a totally Christian country.

We celebrated the event by having a barbecue by the campfire, feasting on hamburgers by chef Gary Ayre, with all the trimmings, our dancing was indoors, and during the instruction five trolls invaded the hall and made off with a bowl of Rommegrot which was part of the evening lunch; along with two witches they later interrupted Helen Lien's slide presentation of the other year's Camps.

LANGUAGE AND CRAFTS

Prime time was given to language instruction with instructors Louise Johnson, Janet Burt, Solveig Nordhagen and Knut Haga.

Needlecraft classes were under the direction of Astrid Hope with Anne Heggén and Sis Larson doing such old-time crafts as Hardanger, braiding, weaving and quilting. Anne and Sis also instructed Rosemaling in which a very large number registered - some great future potential painters.

Harry Huser taught chip-carving and great interest in that class was also reflected in the number of participants.

Louise Logan kept the young ones busy with interesting crafts - driftwood trolls, ceramics and candle-making.

FOOD

Elaine Ayre did the general cooking - and is to be commended for her delightful meals and observance of the pioneer menu.

Thelma Dorin and Co. did a fine job of those delectable Norwegian goodies - flatbrod, lefse, krumkaker, rommegrot, sote suppe, blottenkake, etc.

Members of the potato-peeling department were recognized by a special presentation of Norwegian flashlights; these were also presented to Gary Johnson and Per Nielsen.

AND IN GENERAL

Avid sportsman Gary Ayre kept the games rolling. Horseshoes and golf were enjoyed on the side, and after hours Trivial Pursuit hooked a fair number of players.

Sheila Thorsen, our nurse, was called on from time to time to administer to minor cuts and bruises.

Special mention to Carmen and Corrine Berg for heading the aerobic exercises every morning, ending with a run down the road. On the last day two strange females (?) showed up to get in on the exercises.

Folk-dancing took place each evening with Brian Grossett, Vicky Williams and Marilyn Sveen of Red Deer.

We were again fortunate to have Unrau's Norwegian horses with us and rides were available in the old-

fashioned wagon.

George Vanderham taught eager sailboat enthusiasts the ropes - must be those Viking genes seeking adventure on the seas.

Earlier in the week Willie Chabaniuk paid tribute to the instructors and presented each of them with a baseball cap lettered in front with "S.N."

CULTURAL ROOTS

The last day (guest day) was designated as a Tribute to our Forefathers. They did not come empty handed to his country and they had strong feelings about their

heritage and traditions. As Rolvaag put it early in 1907: "If a man is to realize in full measure the potentialities of his own being, he must first of all know the people of his own kin and his own people's history and literature. This knowledge constitutes our cultural roots. Without it we become drifting vagrants, scrubs or tramps, culturally speaking."

FINAL PROGRAM

after a very festive meal we moved outdoors for the programme. After several speeches by Presidents of various lodges, Consul Arne Johannessen, and Susan Coombes representing the Department of Culture, Astrid Hope summed up the week's activities, noting that we had come a long way from "Restauration" in one week.

Every class did a folk-dance, and it was a great display with colourful costumes!



Two strange females

The evening ended with coffee and Norwegian baking.

THIS YEAR AND NEXT

On behalf of Trollhaugen '83 I thank all who contributed to this Camp: District 4 lodges, Torske Klubben, and the Alberta Department of Culture.

Plans for next year are underway, so please keep in touch with your local lodge for details, or contact:

Gary Johnson 484-1639

Per Nielsen 436-8155

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Making 'spikker suppe'

Norwegian Ways. Norwegians were making quite an impact on the American and Canadian way of life; their cultural distinctiveness was not only tolerated, but was regarded as desirable and worth preserving. This can be seen in such things as literature, music, art and sport:

Henrik Ibsen's (the Norwegian Shakespeare) plays such as "Doll's House", "Master Builder", and "Hedda Gabler" have not only been presented at theaters and been made into movies, but have been dramatized on T.V. time again. Edvard Grieg's beautifully classical music is often heard.

Rosemaling and wood-carving have crept into our society, and Norwegian needlework and knitwear are prevalent.

And skiing was born in Norway, where technique, equipment and ski-wear originated. More displays depicting this were added in the Craft Hall.

And where did the smorgasbord originate? It started hundreds of years ago when Norsmen Travelled long distances to attend weddings, funerals, or public functions. As they planned to stay for at least a few days, they took food along with them and put it on a common table.

MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT

Thursday we recreated on aspect of Norwegian Ways - St. Hans Fest - when Norwegians celebrate the return of the summer solstice on June 24. This is a time to celebrate light, and no wonder - in some parts of Norway there is almost total darkness in winter! In Norway open bonfires are lit along the lakes and



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1983 IN RETROSPECT

By Bob Burt

Lutefisk Dinner was served at the Army, Navy and Airforce Club on January 29th, followed by Installation of Officers. Doug Peterson was installing Officer, and Sev Berge Master of Ceremonies. President for 1983 is Ken Domier; his Vice-President Al Letendre; Counselor A. Janette Burt; Secretary Gunn Espeland; Financial Secretary Peter Hansen; Treasurer Vic Elverum; Cultural Directors Astrid Hope and Harry Huser; Sports Director Per Nielson; Social Directors Kay Olfason, Selma Domier; Trustees Gladys Clark, Harv Haugen, Fred Nielsen; Historian A. Janette Burt, Publicity Bob Burt; Marshalls Harry Huser & Betty McKevitt; Guard Bernie Olfason; Newsletter Bea Huser; New Members Gary Johnson.

The first Executive meeting was held at the home of Per Nielsen Feb. 7th. It was at this meeting that plans were made for the year's activities.

General meeting was held at the Lions Senior Citizens' Club Room Feb. 14th. Following a short business meeting, Norwegian Whist was played: Al Letendre was winner from the Men, while Sonja Berg was the High lady. A Valentine luncheon was provided, most colorful and a delightful surprise. Thanks to the Social Conveners.

The Burts travelled to Honolulu February 28th, spending a week and a half at Maui and the same time at Ohay, returning March 19th.

District 4 Winter Games were held at Red Deer Feb. 25, 26 & 27th (hosted by Red Deer Aspelund). Forty-six sportspeople represented Solglyt Lodge. Bowling and Whist competitions were held at Red Deer; Curling was played off at Ekville and Vanalta. Edmonton had six teams entered in Bowling, but did not show in the prizes. Two rinks - were entered from Solglyt headed by Skips Sev Berge and Norman Legaarden. For the first time Edmonton was not represented in the Skiing event. Winner of the Whist Tournament was the Grande Prairie club. This year Solglyt Lodge sponsored a new Trophy for the Lodge with the most members represented at the

games. Claresholm was the winner of his Trophy. Let's see next year?

Born to Gary and Evelyn Johnson March 16th a son Kristoffer Markus, brother for Ann Marit and Michelle. He weighted in a 5 pounds.

The Silver Broom (S/N anser to the Brier Silver Broom) was curled off March 19th; the winning rink was skipped by Dale McBride with Glen Finstad, Norm Legaarden and Lois Halberg. These were the winners of the Round Robin event. The Dale McBride rink were also Trophy winners of the Friday-night League which curled at Balmoral.

The Scandinavian Centre News issued its last copy February 1983. This was a great loss not only to the Sons of Norway, but to all the Scandinavian groups, for this paper was the one link, uniting each Club, and allowing information concerning coming events, news etc.

Kon Tiki Night was celebrated with a dance at the Army Navy and Air force club March 19th, taking the place of the March General meeting. A good turnout was seen, with many members present in their costumes. Four new members were initiated at this function. A dance followed by a light lunch was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Solglyt No. 143 sent 7 executive members to represent the club at the Zone 4 Executive meeting in March at Sylvan Lake. Ken and Selma Domier, Peter Hansen, Astrid Hope, Per Nielsen, Gunn Espeland and Gary Johnson attended the meet. Don Widdell, District President from Claresholm, reviewed Head Office and its position in S/N organization. Emil Dorin, Field Representative, gave his report. Lodges present at the conference included executive members from Edmonton, Camrose, Red Deer and Claresholm.

Nisse Lodge was a new addition to District 4 at North Battleford. The ladies' Sewing Club met at the home of Eleanor Anderson April 19th.

The Sportsmen's Banquet was held April 30th at the McLeod Community Centre. Following an excellent banquet, trophies were presented. One hundred and six sportsmen were present at the



Curling League winners: Dale and Olga McBride; Bud and Fay Osborne

gathering. Bowling Trophies were presented to the Winners: Odins -George HeMendys, Wes Kurtz, Wayne Sundby, Brent Nickerson & Edna Guiltner. Second place to the Midnight Suns - Astrid Hope, Roy Sundby, Ian, Kay & Sharon Dumas. Third Place were the Norsemen, followed by the Vikings.

The Thors team including Tim Sweet, Marietta Herman, Lois Halberg, Val Farough and Thor Berg won the Team High Triple; High Singles won by the Northern Lights. Garth Travis won Men's High Single, average and Triple. The ladies' High Single was won by Janet Finstad. Sharon Dumas took High Single and Triple.

It was announced at the banquet that Per Nielsen was named President of Ski for Light.

In the Curling league: Trophy winner was the rink of Dale & Olga McBride with Bud & Fay Osborne. This rink also won the "A" Event. The First runners-up were Sandy & Per Nielsen with Norm & Gwen Legaarden. The "B" Event went to Al and Brenda Letendre supported by Bob McNaughton and Garth Travis, slovely followed by Chris & Donna Dryer, Denise Palidwar and John Jacobson. The "C" Event winners were Wally Rogers, Kieth Moore, Mike Gagnon & Marlene Moore. Runners-up included George Stewart, Elsworth Halberg, Keith & Sharon Lillevolden.

The new President for Curling next season is Per Nielsen with Vice President Peter Finstad. The new President for the Bowling League is Wayne Sundby.

The Syttende Mai Dance was held May 14th at the Saxony Motor Inn with a large turnout present. The gathering were seated at a lovely banquet. Novelty Ice Carvings were displayed. The party was gathered to Celebrate the 70th Anniversary of Solglyt Lodge; also to honor King Olaf as he celebrated his 80th Birthday. The lodge wired their Congratulations and contributed to a statue of the King and his dog to be placed on the Palace grounds, in Oslo.

Henry & Ruth Logan together with Isabelle Mjaatveit were given Life Membership Pins and Scrolls, and given comment on their long and excellent service in the club. Congratulations were received from Minneapolis.

A brief history of Sons of Norway was written by Sig Sorenson.

Flag-raising ceremonies were held May 17th at City Hall, with president Ken Domier, the Freeloaders and

many members and friends. The Norwegian Flag was raised by Alderman Olivia Butti. Many in their costumes and flags, with songs and cheers, made for a lovely setting.

Following the flag-raising, a group proceeded to the Saxony Inn where lunch was served. The Ladies' Sewing Club also held their meeting at the home of Orla Tychensen that same day.

An Executive meeting was held at the home of President Ken Domier beginning with a barbecue supper. Much is discussed at these gatherings.

June 17 - 18 - 19th members celebrated St. Hans Fest at Lac St. Cyr.

Sunday June 19th a Sprotsmens get-together was held at the home of Keith Lillivolden. A lovely lunch was served and the friendly get together hashed over individual sport activities. It was felt that with Bowling and Curling going on, no get-together had been held during the Summer. Games of Trivia were played, and all present enjoyed fellowship.

Born to Mr. & Mrs. Tom Haugen August 30th a daughter Anne Marie weighing 6 lbs. 3 oz. She was a proud addition for Grandpa and Grandma Harv and Betty Haugen.

Total membership as of June 30th was 435, an increase of 28 new members since January 1, 1983.

July 1st to 11th it was WELCOME THE WORLD: over 11,000 volunteers made this Universiade '83 one of the most successful Sports Extravaganzas in years. Many Sons of Norway members participated (helped). Roy Sundby was a driver, Rod & Merle Larsen were organizers, A. Janette Burt met and welcomed participants at the airport for a month, while Bob just did his thing with St. John Ambulance. There were many more involved that just are too modest to say so. It was a good show, even the Burts did some flash card flashing.

July 30 to Aug. 1st S/N members worked at the display at Hawrelak Park for Heritage Festival. Members sold kringle, coffee, sweat shirts, and Astrid Hope had another of her excellent Norwegian displays. The "Viking Boat" float was present with those ever-loving Vikings, together with the Folk Dancers.

A Summer does not pass that there is not that highly-popular and well-attended Lanugage and Culture Camp this year at Sylvan Lake August 12 - 19th.

The Executive meeting of S/N Solglyt, first Fall meeting, was held at the Burt Residence in Devon. A

supper was served for a birthday party, as President Ken Domier was the man of the hour.

The General meeting was called Sept. 8th at the Captain's Cabin, the theme being "Hard Time", (it turned out "Come as you are"). Many of the coming events were discussed. One of the items was the increase for the per-capita tax from \$12.00 to \$15.00. The evening was concluded with a late Lobscons supper, which was very well received. Solglyt Lodge donated \$450.00 (\$1.00 per member) toward the Cultural Language Camp. New members installed Mr. & Mrs. K.M. Preston; Mr. & Mrs. Simpson; Mr. & Mrs. D. Lentz; A. Walmow, B. Lonto, K. Jense, Mr. & Mrs. L. Bond. Lief Ericson Night was celebrated Oct. 7th with a banquet and dance at the Papaschase Room of the Faculty Club. Life memberships were presented to Astrid Hope and Peter Hansen. Ten-year badges were passed out to many members present: Stan & Louise Johnson, Harv Haugen, Chris Hale, Harry & Bea Huser, Bob & Janette Burt, Evelyn & Gary Johnson, Denis and Jackie Lindberg. Bernie & Kay Olfason received 25-year pins.

The General meeting was held October 20th at which time Initiation of new members was held. Ross Anderson showed a film on the field work involved in S/N. The evening was concluded with Norwegian Whist in which Al Letendre was the winner.

One of the High-light Social activities of the Club members involved a trip to the "Red Barn" Night Club Nov. 12, some 40 miles north of Edmonton near Bon Accord. Eighty-six members and friends enjoyed a grand supper followed by a dance to "The Emeralds". Everyone enjoyed a sale and pleasant evening.

That same night, Nov. 12th, the new Olds Lodge was officially opened. This included installation of the first Executive, and the initiation of 189 Charter members. Solglyt Lodge presented a cheque for \$150.00 for regalia for the club. The "Freeloaders" were present to entertain the new members for their first meeting.

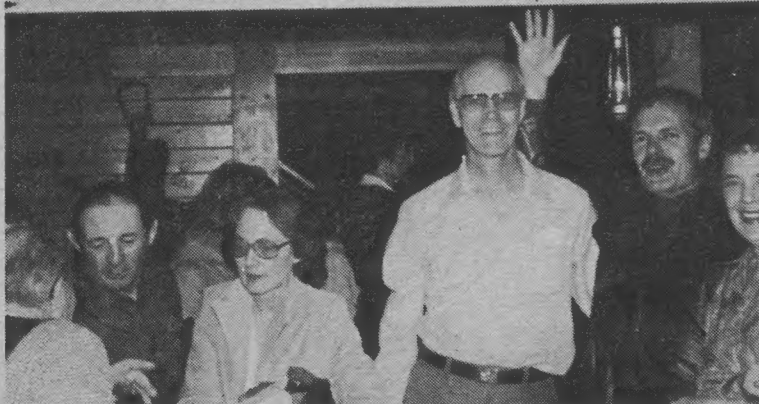
The General Meeting for November was held Nov. 17th at the Captains Cabin. This meeting was called to nominate the new executive for the coming year. A full slate of officers was nominated: President per Nielsen; Vice president Kris Nyhus; Secreatry Betty Broen, Financial Secreatry Peter Hansen; Social Directors Kieth Lillevolden and Orla Tychsen; Treasurer Vic Elverum; Cultural Directors Astrid Hope assisted by olga McBride; Counsellor Ken Domier; Sports Director Sev Berg; Trustees Gladys Clark, Norman Legaarden and Al Letendre; Marshalls Reidun Berg assisted by Roy Sundby; Historian Janette Burt; Publicity Bob Burnt. The News Letter will be ably handled by Bea Huser. Auditors include George Stewart, David Borge and Bernie Olfason. These new executive members will be installed to office January 21st at the Lutefisk Dinner, to be held at the Saxony Inn. Bingo Games followed by the Nomination Meeting; many prizes had been donated and the prizes were widely dispersed.

The February meeting will be called Feb. 11 to nominate delegates for the District 4 Convention to be held at Saskatoon.

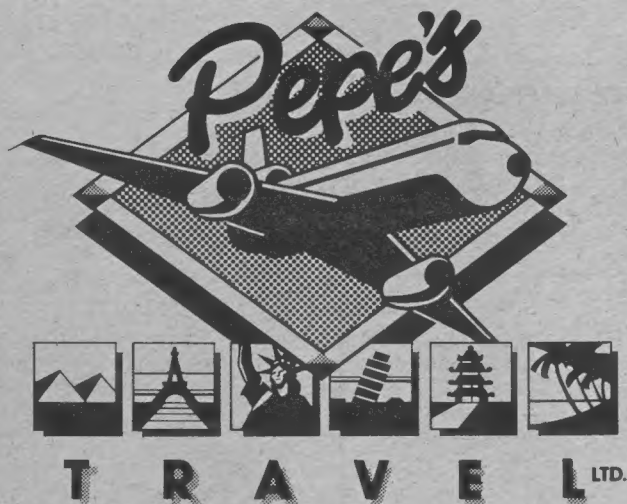
The Christmas Party and meeting was held Dec. 11th at the Captain's Cabin. A large turnout was present as each child was given a bag containing candy, an orange and a bar. Santa was there, and the children danced around the Christmas tree.

Gwen Legaarden, assisted at the Scona Senior citizen Center, brought the ladies of the Strathcona Senior Centre with their R.C.M.P. musical ride; they also brought their Singing Canaries. This group of ladies, each over 70 years of age, has entertained over 6000 people this year. Sid Gray, a professional entertainer, with 43 years in that business, thrilled his audience with his dancing dolls. The

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SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED

FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1983

AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the balance sheet of the Scandinavian Centre Co-Operative Association Limited as at December 31, 1983 and the statements of operations and retained earnings and changes in financial position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Association at December 31, 1983 and the results of its operations and changes in financial position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Edmonton, Alberta
January 18, 1984

Peterson Walker
Chartered Accountants

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS	1983	1982
Current Assets		
Cash	\$ 8,340	\$ 38,381
Accounts receivable and accrued interest	-0-	58,945
Land held for resale	375,000	-0-
Prepaid expenses	748	351
Current portion of mortgages receivable	-0-	130,000
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	384,088	227,677
MORTGAGE RECEIVABLE—less portion classified as current asset	-0-	520,000
FIXED ASSETS—Note B	507,163	911,435
	\$ 891,251	\$1,659,112
LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY		
Current Liabilities		
Bank Loan	\$ 100,000	\$ 80,000
Accounts payable and accrued charges	25,859	151
Income Taxes	23,292	52,181
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	149,151	132,332
NOTE PAYABLE	-0-	5,000
DEFERRED INCOME TAXES	-0-	18,664
SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY		
Share capital—Note C		
Ordinary shares:		
Authorized an unlimited number of shares with a par value of \$50 per share:		
Issued Shares	187,678	186,778
Preferred shares, par value \$1 per share:		
authorized 4,000 shares		
Issued 1,300 shares	1,300	1,300
Contributed surplus—Note D	11,395	11,080
Retained earnings	541,727	1,303,958
	742,100	1,503,116
APPROVED BY THE BOARD	\$ 891,251	\$1,695,112

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND RETAINED EARNINGS

	Year Ended December 31	
	1983	1982
INCOME:		
Charter flights	\$ 8,000	\$ 7,000
Gain on sale of equipment	3,810	-0-
Heritage Days	1,291	2,952
Interest earned	907	97,958
Other	264	779
Newspaper revenue	173	1,761
	14,445	110,450
EXPENSES:		
Administration and general	37,080	61,743
Depreciation	2,364	2,364
Newspaper	1,985	11,277
Relocation costs	-0-	9,250
	41,429	84,634
(LOSS) INCOME BEFORE INCOME TAXES AND EXTRAORDINARY ITEM	(26,984)	25,816
Income taxes:		
Current (recovery)	(13,268)	2,077
Deferred	(-0-)	18,664
	(13,268)	20,741
(LOSS) INCOME BEFORE EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS	(13,716)	5,075
Extraordinary items—Note E	748,515	-0-
NET (LOSS) INCOME	(762,231)	5,075
Retained earnings at beginning of year	1,303,958	1,298,883
RETAINED EARNINGS AT END OF YEAR	\$ 541,727	\$1,303,958

REVENUE AND EXPENSES - SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE NEWS

	Year Ended December 31	
	1983	1982
REVENUE		
Advertising	\$ 173	\$ 1,583
Subscriptions	-0-	178
	173	1,761
EXPENSES		
Postage	1,185	4,677
Publishing	800	6,600
	1,985	11,277
EXCESS OF EXPENSES OVER REVENUE	\$ 1,812	\$ 9,516

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION

	Year Ended December 31	
	1983	1982
SOURCE OF FUNDS		
Operations		
Net realization on foreclosure	\$ -0-	\$ 26,102
Proceeds from sale of equipment	319,402	-0-
Proceeds from issuance of ordinary shares	3,810	1,050
Donations	1,000	18,100
Note payable	315	11,080
Proceeds from issuance of preferred shares	-0-	5,000
	-0-	272
	324,527	61,604
APPLICATION OF FUNDS		
Operations		
Reduction in current maturity	15,162	-0-
Building development costs	130,000	-0-
Note payable	34,673	124,604
Redemption of shares	5,000	-0-
Purchase of land	100	900
Long term portion of mortgage receivable	-0-	772,303
Purchase of fixed assets	-0-	520,000
	-0-	6,756
	184,935	1,424,563
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN WORKING CAPITAL	139,592	(1,362,959)
Working capital at beginning of year	95,345	1,458,304
WORKING CAPITAL AT END OF YEAR	\$ 234,937	\$ 95,345
Working capital represented by:		
Current assets	\$ 384,088	\$ 227,677
Current liabilities	149,151	132,332
	\$ 234,937	\$ 95,345

ADMINISTRATIVE AND GENERAL EXPENSES

	Year Ended December 31	
	1983	1982
Interest	\$ 14,484	\$ 1,502
Wages	10,776	24,438
Professional fees	3,598	3,871
Rent	2,045	7,980
Fund raising and promotion	1,969	8,821
Office and stationery	1,051	6,437
Taxes and licenses	849	262
Automotive	771	4,853
Insurance	658	1,041
Telephone and utilities	638	1,213
Other	241	618
Share issue costs	-0-	707
	\$ 37,080	\$ 61,743

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE A—SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Fixed Assets: Furniture and equipment are recorded at cost. Depreciation is provided on the straight-line method at the rate of 10% for office furniture and equipment and 20% for the Viking float. No depreciation was provided for banquet furniture or kitchen equipment which is held in storage. Land is recorded at estimated net realizable value which is less than cost.

NOTE B—FIXED ASSETS

	1983		1982	
	Cost	Accumulated Depreciation	Net Book Value	Net Book Value
Land	*\$ 495,000	\$ -0-	\$ 495,000	\$ 772,303
Building development costs	-0-	-0-	-0-	124,604
Furniture & equipment	77,077	68,968	8,109	9,123
Viking float	6,756	2,702	4,054	5,405
	\$ 578,833	\$ 71,670	\$ 507,163	\$ 911,435

* Estimated net realizable value

NOTE C—SHARE CAPITAL

Ordinary Shares: During the year the Association issued 20 shares for cash consideration and redeemed 2 shares at par.

Preferred Shares: In 1981 the Association amended its authorized capital to create 4,000 5% non-cumulative preferred shares with a par value of \$1 each. The directors of the Association established the redemption amount of the preferred shares at \$400. Holders of ordinary shares were entitled to subscribe for one preferred share for each ordinary share held. To December 31, 1983, 1,300 subscriptions had been received.

NOTE D—CONTRIBUTED SURPLUS

During the year the Association received cash donations totalling \$315 (1982—\$11,080).

NOTE E—EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS

Extraordinary items, net of applicable income tax reductions totalling \$46,284, are comprised of the following:

Write-off of development costs relating to proposed building (westend property)	\$127,821
Write-down of land (westend property) to estimated net realizable value of \$495,000	302,899
Loss on foreclosure of mortgage receivable (downtown property) on the basis of recording land repossessed at appraised value of \$375,000	317,795
	\$748,515

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children watched as the manikins gyrated to the music provided by the "Freeloaders". The Freeloaders were present to provide music for the Christmas Carol singing; there were Harry Huser, Wally Broen and Gary Johnson entertaining as usual.

A very tasty lunch was served by Social Conveners Kay Olfason and Selma Domier. With the large attendance it certainly is a problem guessing how much to prepare for. The food provided was so good it just

melted away a the long line passed through. There was punch for the children, and of course coffee for the adults.

Coming Events

Torske Klubben will be held January 10th at the Saxony Motor Inn.

Lutefisk Dinner and Installaiont of the new executive followed by a dance will be held at the Saxony Inn January 21st.

General meeting and Valentine dance will be held at the Captain's Cabin February 11th.

District 4 "Winter Games" will be held at Claresholm March 2, 3 & 4th with Bowling, Curling, Skiing and Whist.

A group of Entertainers from Hallingdal will be in Canada through July, and will be in Edmonton at the date to be announced. You will certainly hear more of this program in the near future.

A party honoring Tom and Vera Nielsen will be held Jan. 28th at the Knights of Columbus on 119 St. off Jasper Ave. Music will be provided by the Emeralds.

Lutefisk Dinner: Betty Broen, ...



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to remember that the young people are the future of the club, and they should have a say. I would, therefore, like to see a couple of teens come forward to establish a "Teen-Club" with regular meetings, and in the future organize dances and outings. Any volunteers? Please call me or any member of the Board. To close I can only say: LET'S SO

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PS. If some of you have any pictures from Dania's get-togethers in the earlier days, please contact Lili. We need them desperately for the Danish Federation's Annual Convention Booklet.

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the coals were hot the young ones got their chance to cook marshmallows. There was more music and dancing in the hall later.

Trophies were handed out Sunday morning after breakfast, by M.C. Bernie Olafson.

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ST. HANS FEST By Astrid Hope

And the rains came! !! but that didn't stop the stream of trailers and cars heading towards Lac St. Cyr (an annual open invitation to the Anderson Resort) on the weekend of June 17 - 19th, and certainly didn't dampen the spirits of the campers. It was that time of the year when members of Sons of Norway celebrate the annual Midsummer St. Hans' fest. Fifty some persons participated with ages ranging in two to three generations.

There were activities planned for young and old. The fish derby was on as well as horseshoe competitions -- between rains. However, the ladies never did get their chance to challenge the game. Nevertheless, there was an abundance of visiting and good fellowship. A smorgsbord of luscious baking (brought in by members) was always on hand to go with the coffee from that miraculous coffee-pot that never seemed to empty. There were peanut scrambles and other activities arranged for the "kiddies".

Each day commenced with breakfast of pancakes and sausages with the social directors and their husbands (Kay and Bernie Olafson, Selma and Ken Domier) keeping the platters filled.

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